Busy Week With the Sup eme and Circuit Court &

The Supreme Court sat long enough this morning to adjourn for the day. Charles W. Booth has made a separate answer to the complaint of Sarah Anna Berger against himself and Chas. S. Desky for the cancellation of a deed. A summary of his allegations and denials is here given. At the time of execution of a deed of trust by Joseph Booth the grantor was not possessed of the principal part of the land which 208 3-10 acres, but had only a life catiff may have acquired in that land, by the deed of trust or otherwise, had, long prior to the date of the deed from 2 horses, etc., valued at \$3,658. plainda to this defendant, been lost to her through the statute of limitations, by reason of the adverse holding of Annie Booth, afterward Annie Long, the mother of plaintiff and of this defendant. As to all the Pauca property mentioned in the trust deed, the plaintiff had no interest therein except the right of residence and maintenance on the premises, which right was lost by plaintiff upon her becoming forisfamilisted and through adverse holding. Plaintiff was not ignorant of the

value of the interest she conveyed to defendant, but had independent advice thereupon. Defendant admits he is brother of plaintiff, but denies that he has knowledge of the value of the lands in question not possessed by plaintiff or easily obtainable by her. The land prisonment at hard labor and payment applied to the agreement with Chas. of costs. E. P. Dole, Deputy Attorney S. Desky was, at the time of the execution of the deed, pasture land of in-ferior quality and had but little actual value. Defendant was advised Chapte that the interest of plaintiff in the tional. land was without value except for the purpose of saving litigation and quietsald she would take \$5,000 for her interest, and he tendered that amount with a quitelaim deed for her to exe-cute in San Francisco. The deed was executed September 15, 1898. Negotiations with def neant Deaky did not begin in August, 1828, but in February, 1899. Plaintiff had not for many years repeated great confidence and trust in He had not communianted with adalatiff by letter since 1895,

deed from plaintiff nor for many mouths thereafter did this defendant have in prospect the sale of any considerable portion of the property. The agreement with Deaky for the sate of property now known as "Pacific pe Heights" does not represent all of the consideration given by Booth in return for the \$100,000. Almost the entire value of the property as expressed therein was caused by Booth's owner-Pauanaoio spring, without which it would have been impracticable to supply the land with water and thus make it available for residence And eyen in connection with the write line land could be made of by the expenditure of a arge some of mency, and Chas, S. Desky has in fact spent a large sure of money, the exact amount being unknown to this defendant, in rendering the innul accessible.

Nellie Balley, one of the beneficiarica, has consented to the substitution of Philip L. Weaver for G. W. Lincoln in the treateeship for Meleana, wife of G. W .Lincoln. and others.

Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan have filed a demurrer of defendants to the bill for partition of Rita C. Towks-bury vs. Antone G. Cunha and others. on the ground that sufficient cause of action is not shown.

Tuesday, March 27.

An inventory of the estate of the late H. H. Wilcox of Libne, Kauni, has been filed by Geo. N. Wilcox, administrator, in the Fifth circuit and transto the clerk of the judiciary by Judge Hardy. The total valuation is \$184,092.71. As much of the property consists of stocks inventoried at par value which are at premiums, the actual value is probably beyond \$200,-900. There is \$60,650 in Government bonds, \$14,900 six per cents and \$45,750 ave per cents. The largest aolding of stock is 125 shares I. I. S. N. Co. at \$100 par value. Cash on hand is \$87,-

Lo Kam by his attorney, Saml, F. Childingworth, has perfected his appeal from conviction for vagrancy in the Circuit Court.

Chung Fook answers the complaint in ejectment of Lee Tit by general denial. J. T. De Bolt for defendant,

Defendant's notice of appeal from the District Court, in Victorino Vasconcelos vs. James Dodd, dated July 19, 1899, has only today been filed. Plaintiff claimed \$75 for building a stone wall, and judgment was given for defengant with costs.

Judge Perry has filed a written deci-

sion overruling the demurrer of defendant in the bill for injunction of Wing Chong Wai Co. vs. Margaret V. Car-Cecil Brown and Kinney, Ballou & McClanaban for complainant; A. S. Humphreys and L. Andrews for re-

in the guardianship of Jones, Ashford delivery. Parties will please call and and Hall minors, and of Kan Yee and withdraw the same. Per order." and Hall minors, and of Kan Yee and Bill Bray, minors.

Judge Perry is trying the death bene-

fit claim of Mrs. Gomes against the Portuguese Mutual Benefit Society. J. M. Vivas and A. G. Correa for plain-tiff; J. T. De Bolt for defendant. The Supreme Court this morning

heard Union Feed Co., Ltd., vs. E. B. Thomas with Bank of Hawaii garnishee. C. C. Bitting for plaintiff-appellant; T. McCants Stewart for debe ottornevs agreed in open Supreme Court that attorneys were col- Russians have occupied London.

Monday, March 24. | court that the determination of the issue by the Court as at present constituted shall be final and binding upon Judge Silliman sat with Justices Frea and Whiting.

San Francisco, March 13.-The schr. Metha Neison was cleared yesterday for Kihle, H. I., with 45,287 ft. iumber, 2413 ctis barley, 1000 sks bran, 100 bbls lime, 443 bales hay, 20,000 lbs rice, 69 pkgs machinery, 1 engine, 1114 pkgs railroad material, etc., valued at tate in it. Whatever interest the plain. \$17,217. Additional per bark Mohican for Honolulu-604 ctls corn, 1000 sks bran, 771 ctls barley, 500 bales hay,

> Kanae, one of the knifed men from Liliha street, is recovering in hospital.

Wednesday, Match 28.
William H. Marshall is taking the short cut of habeas corpus proceedings to obtain liberty from the sentence of the District Court for libeling Chief Justice Judd. He was out on bail on his appeal to the Supreme Court, when he surrendered himself to his suretica, spent last night in prison and had his body produced in court this morning Marshal A. M. Brown. J. T. De Bolt, his attorney, asked for a continuance till Monday, which was granted. A request to have the bail reduced to \$500 was refused, but the Court would accept \$1,000 cash ball. The petitioner's sentence was for six months' im-General, appears for the Republic. The chief ground of appeal is that the law under which Marshal was sentenced,

Argument has been begun before the Superem Court of F. J. Cross vs. Ha-waiian Sugar Co. Judge Perry sits with Justices Frear and Whiting, J. A. Magoon, Kinney, Batton & McCiana iff; F. M. Hatch for detendant, with W. O. Smith and Royal D. Mead as counsel of record.

The Supreme Court did nothing but adjourn for the day this morning.

Edward Kekon has entered a contest of the will of his late sister Annie, who all the charges of fraud, etc., are de- was widow of the late W. L. Hoiokahiki the lawyer. His grounds of con-Seither at the time of receiving the lasting the instrument are those:

1. The document offered for probate, alleged to be the tast will and testament of the testatrix, is not her last will and testament.

2. The document is a fraudulent pa-

3. The purported last will was signed by deceased through the influence of faise representations and threats of those living with her at the time.

4. The subscribing witnesses to the will are pecuniarity banchited by the execution of the instrument.

J. Mahia Kaneakus la attorney for entestant. Cross interrogations propounded to

John Loeffler in Sau Francisco, whosestimony is taken by commission ave been flied in his pult against the The Paciac Hardware Co., Ltd., by

ts attorneys, Robertson & Wilder noves to dismiss the appeal of G. W. round that no appeal iles to the Su teme Court from the Circuit judges in my waived cases, also on the ground f want of prosecution.

An affidavit on motion to open deauit has been made by defendant in A. S. Clegdorn, administrator, vs. W R. Castle, bill for account. He alleges he presentation of a claim against hat said estate is solvent according to 19022 67 and value of assets \$12,079.27

Judge Perry is still hearing from Mutual Benent Society

Afat for \$116.25 and Ah Chung for

Friday, March 20. Judge Perry is still hearing the Por-

tuguese Benefit Society case, This morning the Supreme Court dismissed the apenal of defendant in Pa-

arounds stated in yesterday's Bulletin. | standing honorable to both parties." | Acting Judge Silliman has rendered | London, March 21.—A statement decision on the claim of Mrs. James Dodd for personal property in the late husband's estate. He mentions that he law does not require the same degree of proof of the actual physical transfer of property from husband to dated Thursday, March 15th, asserts wife that it requires in the case of a that Colonel Piumer has not been able transfer of property to a stranger. The to advance south of Laborti. laimant is awarded the piano, the rocking chair, the parrot and the sewing machine. The estate is adjudged owner of the phaeton, the ornamental clock and the unclaimed and unredeem-

ed jewelry.
J. M. Kaneakua for complainant moves for a hearing of motion to adjudge James Ashford guilty of contempt in the case of S. Ahmi vs. James Ashford and others.

In Arthur G. Mericourt vs. Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., defendant's motion for a new trial will be heard on Friday. Judge Perry has approved accounts ed to the claimants either on call or by

It appears the first claim filed had been referred to the Judiciary department by officials of the Board of Health. Henry Smith, Clerk of Judi-ciary, received it and others following in the belief that the object was simply the preservation of the claims in one place until some tribunal was prepared

to adjudicate them. Latterly, however, it has come to proclamation declaring that Great the knowledge of the Justices of the Britain is in dire distress and that the

lecting fees from lesers by the sanitary . A Springfontein telegram published in a legal form so that they could be says: davits to the claims.

ting oil cinima. No doubt the fire saf-ferers will have full out ortunity orthe parties and be a bar to any excep-tions for review by any other Court. Prisident McKiniey. "Ficiling is runni

CAPT. ANKERS IS ALIVE.

San Francisco, March 13.—Captain George Ankers, whose death by drowning on April 1st last was accepted as a port Hancock. He signed for the post tion on Thursday, and will go to Ma nila on the transport's Phough the captain has resided at Min Valley since last December, he has rossed the bay to this city but a few times, and is still mearned by his friends as dead. Since his supposed frowning at Long what, Oakland, while skipper of the three-masted schooner Ocenaica Vance, Captain Ankers has remained or land, most of he time residing in Portland.

From the Stat of War

See consesses consesses London, March 17, 4:20 a, m .- With he railway communication to the Cape intact, Lord Roberts will in a few days ition, combined with his beld strategy is having the result desired in the outhern sections of the Orange Free

State, which are rapidly colming down Mafeking is now the only point at anxiety, and as it is known that a force ms left Kimberley his relief may be innounced before many days pass. The fliciency of the relieving column is neightened by the fact that it is partly

omposed of regulars. In the lobbies of Parliament last vening it was remarked that Lord Roberts is about to issue a proplama den announcing that the former sys em of government in the Ocanze Prestate is abolished and promising Free stateta who immediately surrender cuonsideration.

It is understood that the Consinental nowers, with one exception, uncompromisingly refused intervention. The ouched in less firm language, atinterfere. It is said that the Pope was treatment is apparently desired. appealed to, but that he declined to do anything beyond writing a letter to forts with King Leopold were quite

The possibility of the destruction of Johannesberg is still discussed here, but it is believed that the French and berman shareholders would offer a itrong protest.

The latest advices respecting the surender of Bioemfontein show that the approach of the British caused a stampede. Thirteen trains, each composed f forty cars, and all commed with does, hurried northward just before he line was cut. Mr. Steny wound have been compelled to surrender, but ie pretended he was going to visit one of the outposts, and at pudnight took carriage which was wasting for him outside the town and thus escaped. The Boers got the bulk of their wagons and military stores away.

Berne, Switzerland, March 21.-The Federal Council has an swered the Boar appeal for mediation as 'oliows:
"The Swiss Federal Council would

have been pleased to sooperact in the Times from Kimberley dated friendly mediation in order to and fur-ther bloodshed, but as the Presidents of atate of the late Antone Rosa for \$110 both South African republies have di-nd interest for about three years, and rectly approached the British Government, in order to coucled? peace on a ecoupts in court, the total amount of basis indicated and the British Governlaims liable to be pressed being ment has shown itself against the proposal; and as, furthermore, the British Fire claims have been filed by Geo. Government has declared to the Cabinet at Washington that it did not propose to accept the intervention of any power, the Swiss Federal Council, to its yesterday the death benefit claim of regret, must also remones the idea of Mrs. Gomes against the Portuguese taking any steps on the lines of the reregret, must also remounde the idea of quest made by the Presidents of the South African republics. There re-mains for the Federal Council, in the circumstances, nothing but to express its sincere wish that the beligerenis will have succeeded, at no too distant ific Hardware Co. vs. Ahoy, on the date in finding a basis for an under-

London, March 21.—A statement comes from Pretoria scinitting that the Boer losses during the war exceed

7.000. No fresh news has been received from Mafeking, but a Protoria dispatch,

London, March 23.-6:55 p. m.-According to a special dispatch from Cape Town dated today, Gen. French's cavalry brigade is fight-ing eastward of Bloemfontein.

(Associated Press Special.) London, March 23.-2:15 p. m.-Colonel Plumer apparently has retired to Crocodile Pools and Mafeking seems farther off than ever from relief. This news was contained in a despatch from Bulawayo, dated Monday, March 12, and published in the second edition of the Times. These advices add that the base hospital has been brought back to Gaberones, though the correspondent further says it is thought the object of the Boer demonstration of March 15 and March 16, was to cover the removal of the siege guns from

General French's activity in the Orange Free State may well be preli minary to a forward movement by Lord Roberts with the main army. dispatch from Bloemfontein dated Thursday, March 22, says Presiden Kruger is reported to have issued a

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recognized by the courts. They have "The apparent submissive attitude of hern unaccompanied by petitious and the Free Status should be accepted in some cas a there are not even ash- with caution. The intre proportion of absolete inferlor weapons being turned It is to stop and prevent abuses that in by them to the British is giving the the justices have made the order shut-impression that large stores of modern

The Outlook's special correspondent

"Freling is rupning strong against the lemency with which rebeis of Cape Colony and Natal are being treated by the British authorities."

(Associated Press Special.) New York, March 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, March 23d, 6 a. m., says:

No confirmation has been received of very sensational rumor emanating from the Boer camp at Kroonstad that General Gatacre and his staff, with a number of guns, have been captured by commandant Olivier. As a matter of fact, a News telegram from Springfontein shows the British General to have been there at a date later than

that of his alleged capture.
(Associated Press Special.) New York, March 23 .- Following the full text of Winston Churchill's Ladysmith dispatch on treatment of Colonial rebels as cabled to the World:

What shall Britain do now with those she calls rebels? has become a very important question.

They may be divided into four classes—the ringleaders, those taken in arms, those who make voluntary surrender otherwise than on the field be in a position to begin the advance of battle, and those who creep back to on Pretoria. His deep political intuformality.

The persons coming under the first two categories, those who have incited district to rise or have plundered the farms of loyal farmers or have committed dishonorable acts of war, may be held to deserve severe treatment whether surrendering or arms, for insurrection has led to all cinds of misery and destruction. Moreover, it may seem most desirable to listinguish between this class and the

But these who wish to make their cace, whether formally or not, may be sternly directed to remain on their arms, working at their ordinary business, until the Queen's pleasure shall e made known to them.

This policy, I understand, is practially adopted in Cape Colony, but in Natal, where there is a great loyalist exception was Russia, whose reply was majority, who feel very bitterly toward their neighbors, who have "assisted to hough, like the others, she declined to bring evils upon the land" more severe annot help thinking that this would be a mistake, because for one surren-

the Queen, appealing to her to stop the dering rebel handcuffed and put in jail further effusion of blood. Dr. Leyls ten desperate men will resolve to fight to the bitter end with the Boers. The British should not tr yfor their pound of flesh, but only to bring about

a speedy and permanent peace. A proclamation tending to encourage lesertions from the Republican armies similar to that issued by Lord Roberts might be effective here. Many Natal Dutch farmers are anxiously watching the treatment those who surrender eccive, unmoved alike by loyal pas-

sions or impractical sentiment. The British Government must establish a uniform system of treating the unfortunate, misguided people, and I plead for a system in which mercy already treads close upon the heels of justice. The British have by no means a monopoly of right in this quarrel Their African record does not entitle them to judge harshly and whatever the right or wrong, the only goa should be a happy, contented South Af-

London, March 23 .- A dispatch to

Thursday, says: "The date of the departure of the Mafeking column from here has not yet been fixed. The head of the railway has reached Content about thirtyfive miles north of Kimbertey. pent at Fourteen Streams is guarded by our troops. Skirmishing continued around Warrenton. The Boers are reported to have four guns, but this is

London, March 23,-The Daily News has the following from Bleemfontein,

dated Wednesday:
"It is rumored that Mr. Kruger and Mr .Steyn will meet at Kroonstadt, in the Orange Free State, on April 4th, to discuss the future program. feeling between the Transvaal and the

Free State is very bitter." London, March 22.-The Cape Town corespondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Tuesday, March 20th, says: "I have just returned from Bloemfontein, where I learned that no further movement is probable for three weeks, as negotiations are proceeding. I failed to ascertain the nature of the negotiations or whether Sir Alfred Milner's departure from Cape Town is connected with them, but I should not be surprised if the war collapses quick-

Cape Town, March 21.-Cecil Rhodes sailed for England today.

Friday, March 30.

Inspector Abercrombie looked into a louse at Kamoiliili, supposed to be vacant, yesterday morning and found a lapanese dead hanging by the neck. His name was Nishimura, his age 20, and his body had symptoms that looked suspicious in the opinion of Dr. Emerson. Evidence was forthcoming that the man had been despondent from chronic suffering. A post mor-tem examination was held by Dr. Hoffmann which gave no resuits indicating

Solomon Kino, Hawaiian, aged 22, who has been reported daily by Inspecfor Voeller as ill of consumption, died at Kalihi yesterday. As his case was inattended by a physician a post mortem examination is being held.

Inspector Weller found a concealed ase of illness in Asylum road this forenoon. Dr. Davis went found a native man named Kekoe suffering from billous fever.

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DEED IN THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Captain Thomas Millar, 40th In- blouse is Col. Fisher's and has a diary fantry, U. S. V., writes from Daraga, in the sleeve,
Amay Province, P. 1., February 11.

"Adjutant Sayre and Lieut, Cartmell Aboy Province, P. I., February 14, 1500, to his "Dear Chapiain, Friend and Brother Scot," Andrew Brown, his letter has a good deal to say about Cantain Paul Smith, was resigned the Captain Paul Smith, who resigned the enplainey of Co. A. N. G. H., and the massesship of the government dredge to charge with a yeil, which they imto take Uncle Sam's commission. It also contains some excellent descriptive writing, really good book stuff, which for want of space must reluctantiy be omitted from the extracts given below:

other end of this table in a spacious room of Daraga church inditing an epistle to his wife. * * Our voyage to Manila was delightful and Captain Smith proved an inspiring augment to our social life. On reaching Manila we were sent to the water works, and Smith being stationed in one camp and I in another we did not

foregather quite so often." Captain Millar describes a beautiful valley and its inhabitants and proceeds thus:

"Across that valley and the hills a company went once in six days on re-connoisance duty, the distance to the foothills being about seven miles. There, Captain Sm:th distinguished himself. It was reported that the insurgents held Antipolo across the foothills twelve to fourteen miles away. The doughty Smith captured a native and made him lead the way across the hills, and surprised the inhabitants of the company. Smith was entertained by the priest or 'padre' and returned with valuable information, reporting a hard trip and a good time. He was afterward stationed at Tay Tay, a town with a ruined church and innumerable nipa huts on Laguna de Bay.

On February 4 we ctabarked on the Francisco Reyes bound for Legaspi, a port on the southeastern coast of Luzon. We had been cateped on Luneta at Manila since January 27 awaiting oredrs to proceed to the island of Mindanao, and our friend Smith had been entertained by a host of officers who had met him in Honobilu, when news came that a battation of the 47th Infantry was in trouble down here and our battation was dispatched to Legaspi post haste. .

"We reached Legaspi in a torrent of rain and Captain Smith went ashore in a very rough sea, and brought back the news that the 47th were holding Legaspi, Albay and Daruga; had considerable fighting, two officers beloed that morning, some men killed and seventeen wounded. * • Next morning Captain Smith went out reconnoitiring with his company and stirred up such a lively fight that Major Craighill had to nurry out with two companies to his rescue.

"The captain went over into the hills and chased them two miles, he and his company behaving in a very courageous manner, capturing a small cannon and some prisoners. Since that time the captain and his bold lieutenant (Mr. Cartwell, popularly known as Cornmeal and Oatmeal) have been scouting the hills with small parties and making outpost daty very unwholesome for the enemy,
"The 47th returned to Legaspi and

Captain Smith and Lieuvenants Cartmell of F, Mitchell and Paterson with myself of H, the Major and Adjutant Sayre are holding the fort here. Our church makes the finest of quarters and we are very comfortable.* The town is now a sul picture of deso-

lation surrounded by beautiful country on all sides. • • The 'insurrectoes' attack our parties between here and Albay, but have only succeeded in perforating a bull carr and wounding one man of my company.
"On the 14th Col. Howe, two com-

panies of the 47th and Captain Marple with E of the 40th scoured the country between Leghspi and the volcano on the north side, capturing some prisoners and raising the Dickens generally as we watched them from the tower. The colonel and two companies got here in time for dinner, but one company, which was left out in the brush, got surrounded by the insurgents and we all went to the rescue and had a lively engagement for about three miles. The insurgents were in an old tower and in trenches at the base of the volcano. They were entrenched on the road and entrenched in the hills. Lieut, Cartmell with all of Capt. Smith's company not on guard at the church took the road. Marple took the open with the 47th, and Major Craighill sent my company into the hills.

"Capt. Smith was very much disappointed at being on guard at the church, but I had to do the same thing during his fight. When the advance commenced the men in the open pushed ahead. Those going into the hills where Capt. Smith had gone on the 8th had to advance through groves of banana and cocoanut trees over the hill across a river and over trenches and up another hill.

"One man fell dead, shot through the heart. Lieut. Paterson, who was on the extreme left, got outlianked by the enemy, being attacked in rear, on the left and in front, but he succeeded in silencing the fire. Bolomen hid in the brush to attack at our halts, but the men shot, clubbed or took them prisoners. By and bye we reached open to find 'Oatmeat,' Lieut, Cullen Mitchell, Adjutant Sayre, Capt. Marple. Lieut. Birdie Mitchell, the Major and Colonel chasing the foe in all direc-tions. We had been fighting two hours and a half, and it seemed but half an hour, when the order was given to re

turn to camp. "Capt. Smith was attacked the other day on the road when out with a small patrol, and he was so indignant that he

wanted to take his company out and wipe the earth with the gugoon. We people who entertained as there. The Adjutant got a violin and played the hala last night." " Capt. Smith astenished us one day by appearing in the uniform of a colonel of the Hawa-

advance was the question. both ex-Rough Riders, so they accided mediately did, firing their revolvers The insurgents thinking the whole American army was after them ruo off, and before they had recovered themselves Sayre and Cartmeil came down "Captain Paul Smith sits at the their nether extremities in stepping down the steep trail, and arrived safe

to tell of their exploit.
"We have been out of inspiration for a long time, but last night the quartermaster came, out with three pints of whisky and we immediately pro-ceeded to celebrate the end of our long fast. Smith asked for a toast a la Burns and the following was the re-

'The Lord and Otis sent us here To do things bold and risky; We'll do them with a will as long's They don't cut off our whisky."

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Omaha, Neb., March 19 .- When the present war in South Africa is ended, as it is supposed it will end in the subjugation of the Boers, the Buriington people anticipate that thousands of the Transvaal people will be desirous of getting away from British rule, as they were when they went to the African

Marshal's - Notic

In pursuan enfanex cu lon issued out: In pursuan eof a execution lesied out of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit on the orbid avoid March, A. 1. 1900, in the matter of J. M. Vivas vs. A. Spilner, I have in the orbid avoid March A. D. 1900, levied upon the right in perty of the said defen aut A. Spilner, being his certain premit es si us e on Quir vistreet, near the upon the artistic term of August street, in Hono ulos, and more full, bounded and decreased in R. P. ther of August street, in Homoulo, and, more full bounded and de crioed in R. P. 18 and 18 an ame, u ject to a mortgage dated De emer 21, 1893, for \$2300 recorder in Book 187, rage 176, at run ic au ti n, at the tation H ti-e. Kalak un Hale, on Mone 1 y, the 16th day of Arri, A D 1600, t 12 o'clock noon o sild date, to he highest bidder, unless the j dgment nte est, costs, on i my ex enses : hall be

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